# Giants Slip Into Brooklyn and Beat Dodgers--- New Yorks End Home Stand With Defeat

## GIANTS TAKE GAME OF ELEVEN INNINGS

Brooklyns in Lead Until Fletcher Cuts In With a Home Run.

RAGAN HAS A SLUMP

Walker Lives Up to His Name and Demarce, Too, Goes to the Bench.

The Giants gained half a game on the Phillies yesterday by beating the Brooklyns while the Quakers were idle. day the Giants will be at home again. and since leaving they have won eleven games and lost six. The Pirates defeated the Reds and took third place away from the Cubs, who were conquered twice in

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Eleven innings. Pittsburg, 5; Clacinnatt, 2; Boston, 7; Chicago, 3. First game, Boston, 9; Chicago, 3. Second game,

Detailed Club Standings.

	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburg.	Chicago.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Chennati.	St. Louis	Games Wos	Games Lost	Per Cent.
New York	-	10	9	10	8	11	14	10	72	32	.692
Philadelphia.	4		9	7	8	8	12	13	61	37	.622
Pittebiurg	4	7		6	12	8	10	8	55	19	.529
Chicago	6	6	8	-	9	8	10	8	55	51	.519
Brooklyn	5	5	2	7	-	9	7	9	44	56	.440
Boston	4	-2	9	8	6		5	10	44	58	.431
Cincinnati	3	4	5	7	9	8	-	7	43	67	.391
St Louis	1 6	3	7	-6	4	6	0	-	41	65	.387
Games Lost.	32	37	49	51	56	58	67	65	415	-	-

To-day's Schedule.

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The game ran the gamut of good and bad work, the two being all jumbled together. It was a busy day for umpires as well as players. There were two umpires on the grand stand. The recular umpires had close decisions' to keep them more than ordinarily busy and the grand stand umpires, so located that they could see the plays better than those on the spot, invested a large part of the striffe laden afternoon in howling and collars they could see the plays better than those on the spot, invested a large part of the first four innings, stripping several long hits off Demarce, while wide fissing any papered in the New York defence. The Dodgers ran up a lead of three runs, but the box for Brooklyn finally bore fruit the box for Brooklyn finally bore fruit for Manhattan. Walker was vasity deficitly in pinches with men on bases, not getting in a good wallop under those conditions until Fletcher is the play and properly in pinches with men on bases, not getting in a good wallop under those conditions until Fletcher is the game fan hope ran high a dop in the sixth on the plate so much, but they hit only slightly in pinches with men on bases, not getting in a good wallop under those conditions until Fletcher is the some called the sixth on the plate so much, but they hit only slightly in pinches with men on bases, not getting in a good wallop under those conditions until Fletcher is the some called the sixth on the sixth on the plate so much, but they hit only slightly in pinches with men on bases, not getting in a good wallop under those conditions until Fletcher is the some called and begin and in the field after Maise in difficult and busy in the side on strikes.

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men on bases, not getting in a good wal- NEW YORK (N. L.) lop under those conditions until Fletcher Barns, f. 4 2 1 5 0 0 Moran, f. 3 1 Shafer, 35 5 1 2 2 2 1 Outs w, 25 1 Shafer, 35 5 1 2 2 2 1 Outs w, 25 3 1 Shafer, 35 5 1 2 2 2 1 Outs w, 25 3 1 Shafer, 36 5 1 2 2 2 2 0 Wheat, if, 5 1 Shafer, 36 6 1 2 2 0 Wheat, if, 5 1 Shafer, 36 6 1 2 2 0 Wheat, if, 5 1 Shafer, 36 6 1 2 2 0 Wheat, if, 5 1 Shafer, 36 6 1 2 2 0 Wheat, if, 5 1 Shafer, 36 7 Shafer,

enth, when two hits, two walks and two sacrifice flies settled the game. The sacrifice fly was an important feature. Four runs were culled by this means, the two Merkel by the means, the two directly to them. Mathewson pitched the eleventh instead of Fromme because Grant ran for Fromme in the first half. Emergency players did good work for the sacrification of the ran for Fromme in the first half. Emer-gency players did good work for McGraw. Herzog got one run for him and Grant, in

of four on a New York batter, but rectifying the slip of the tongue. "What do you want to do, umpire in the world's series?" yelled a sore fan at Hank, but to show how old that remark is, it has been heard in Pittsburg.

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Shafer slid a liner over Fisher's head in the first inning. When Shafer broke for second Cutshaw went over to take the throw and left a cavity through which Fletcher chopped a hit. Shafer galloped to third and Doyle's fly to Moran Stevens to third and Doyle's fly to Moran brought him in. Cutshaw and Stengel hammered singles in the first and Wheat grounded to Merkle. The latter made a had toss to Demaree, who, however, was at fault in not getting over to first faster. Cutshaw tallied on the mixup. Stengel took third and Daubert brought Stengel in with a fly to Snodgrass.

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Fine fielding plays were made by Smith, Fisher and Wheat on the Brooklyn side and by Burns on the New York side and in the second Fisher speared a drive from Murray with one hand. Before the inning was over three men reached base, McLean making a two bagger, but Demarce and Shafer struck out with mates on the fortresses. Moran tripled to the right field fence in the third and came in on Cutshaw's fly to Burns. In the same inning the Glants had hit lightly with men on every canvas site and Doyle was thrown out at the plate on one puny

Daubert made an infield single in the fourth and with two out stole second. He didn't stop running until safe at home. McLean threw low to centre field and Snodgrass hurled with wonderful pre-

Snodgrass hurled with wonderful pre-cision to the grandstand.

The unbridled liberality of Walker sent two men to bases in the fifth, but they, like their peripatetic predecessors, were left. However, Walker couldn't get out of trouble of his own creating forever, and in the sixth he passed two too many. Herzog drew four balls and stole second on the first pitch. As Burns walked n the first pitch. As Burns walked ischer had a passed ball, Herzog taking

Right here Brooklyn cracked. Burns was caught napping at first by Walker. Hare Burns led the Brooklyn hounds a merry chase. They were in full cry while Herzog was sneaking toward the plate and as he dashed for that point Cutshaw threw the ball into Burns's receptive back. The latter therefore got back to first and The latter therefore got back to first and came home in a canter when Fletcher drove to the boundary over Stengel's

was a businesslike duel in the box, with gapidly recurring outs. A brilliant and Glasts vs. St. Louis. Reserved seets 3 and St. Louis. Reserved seets 3 and St. Louis.

HERZOG'S BOLD DIVE LANDS HIM SAFE AT THIRD



short passed ball opened a slim opportunity for Hersog to dash down from second in the sixth inning yesterday. He reached base only through the medium of a desperate slide.

## McGraw Frowns On Reception to Burns

UTICA, Aug. 12.—George Burns. left fielder of the New York Giants, was to have had a reception by the village folk in St. Johnsville. Burns's home town, last night At the last moment Manager Mc-Graw forbade Burns participating in the merrymaking. Burns arrived on the 10:11 train from Syracuse. The St. Johnsville band and many automobile parties were at the station to meet him. An informal party also was planned, but Manager McGraw refused to let Burns stop over, arguing it would be bad for the discipline of the

With the dust of the Western trail still sticking to their soiled uniforms, the Glants put in the afternoon in Brooklyn yesterday battling long and hard with the Dodgers, who, being at home, had a chance to get into clean linen. The travel stained Glants won, however. They took the Brooklyns, 6 to 5, in a contest of eleven innings, and rounds in which there wasn't excitement and turmoil were the exception.

Lungler from Long Larry's long wand illumined the hostilities. Quigley gave two decisions against the Brooklyns in the ninth which were very close. Both plays were at first and his decision that Daubert was out, with two out, a walk and a single put two on bases and hope ran high along the Gowanus until Fromme swept Fischer.

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Walker's pitching position was a matter of much concern to the Giants, and G'Day evidently thought there was merit in their claim that Walker didn't always keep his feet on the rubber, for he took that pitcher to task several times, and there was a discussion between him, the umpire and Dahlen about it. Hank, in fact, had his hands very full arbiting the match and once called two balls instead of four on a New York batter, but rectifying the slip of the tongue. "What do you want to do, umpire in the world's realer?" velled a sore fan at Hark but.

## BROWN MEETS FUSILLADE.

Enough in First Inning.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—The Pirates defeated the Reds in the first inning today when they made five hits in succession off Miner Brown and scored four runs. The final score was 5 to 2. Brown these retred was 15 to 2. Brown these retred was 15 to 2. hen retired and let Packard finish. The

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Virginia League. Newport News-Portsmouth—Rain. Richmond-Petersburg—Rain. Norfolk, 6; Roanoke, 4.

Tri-State League. Wilmington, 8; York, 3.
Allentown, 7; Trenton, 4.
Harrisburg, 3; Atlantic City, 9

Kingston, 10; Middletown, 1.
Poughkeepsie, 12; Newburgh, 6.
Long Branch, 5; Danbury, 4. First game.
Long Branch, 11; Danbury, 1. Second Haseball, EBBETS FIELD, 2 Games. To-day, 2 P. M., Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh. McKeever Day. Music by Shannon's 23rd Regiment Band.—Adv.

New York and New Jersey League

## O'LOUGHLIN CHARGED WITH ABUSIVE TALK

Manager Stovall Says O'Loughlin Called Pitcher Roy Mitchell a Yellow Cur.

FIGHT ON FIELD AVERTED

Browns' Boxman Asks Silk Why He Misses Two Strikes and Rumpus Follows.

Roy Mitchell, pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, was prevented from assaulting Umpire Silk O'Loughlin at the Polo Grounds yesterday. He was about to

prise. Mitchell, it appears, said some-thing to O'Loughlin as he came off the field after Maisel had retired his side with

intend to furnish President Johnson with affidavits to this effect."

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O'Lougnin laughed when he heard that Stovall had lodged charges against him. "I didn't say to Mitchell that I had purposely miscalled a couple of balls," said the umpire when asked for his side of the story, "and I didn't call him a yellow cur. That's all I will saw now."

Mitchell is a husky young man who is said to be hat tempered and is able to use.

said to be hot tempered and is able to use said to be not tempered and is able to use his fists when he thinks it is necessary. O'Loughlin is considerably smaller and has no ring record. He wired a report of the row to President Johnson last night and Mitchell probably will be suspended. as Johnson usually backs up his umpires

Minors Find Clark Too Wild. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—George Clark, the southpaw Griffith purchased from Frank Chance, has been sent back to Washington by the Atlanta club because of his wildness. Griffith has not decided what to do with the youngster. His case is like Boehling's and the old fox thinks if he can place him where he can work enough he will develop.

## PICKED UP AT POLO GROUNDS.

Pitcher McHale, purchased for 26,000 from Jersey City, reported to Chance yesterday and went West with the New Yorkelast night. He may get a trial in Chicago. The Jersey City club soid Pitcher Manser to the New London club yesterday for \$300. Arthur Irwin says that Outfielder Whiteman of Houston Tex., will report to the New Yorks early next month.

American Association. AT TOLEDO.

Kansas City.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 4 1
Toledo.... 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—4 5 0
Batteries—D. Rhoades and Moore; Collamore and Devogt.
AT COLUMBUS.

Minneapolis.... 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 1—6 8 0 Columbus... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 Batterles—Comstock and Owens; Cole and Murphy. AT LOUISVILLE.

Milwaukee ... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5 8 0 Louisville ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 2 Batterles—Hovlik, Braun and Hughes; Toney and Severeld.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. St. Paul. 013000010—5124
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Batterles—Walker and James; Burke,

Western League.

Sioux City, 9; Denver, 1. Lincoln, 1; Des Molnes, 6. St. Joseph, 7; Wichita, 6. Topeka, 5; Omaha, 6. New England League.

Brockton, 5; Fall River, 4. Portland, 5; Lawrence, 2. Lynn, 5; Worcester, 2. Lowell, 8; New Bedford, 5. Carolina Association.

Winston-Salem, 2; Greensboro, 1. Charlotte, 8; Raleigh, 1. First game. Charlotte, 5; Raleigh, 1. Second game. Durham, 5; Ashville, 2. Texas League.

San Antonio, 3; Dallas, 2. Fort Worth, 6; Houston, 4. Heaumont, 5; Austin, 0. Galveston, 2; Waco, 1.

Southern League. New Orleans, 1; Memphis, 0, Mobile, 5; Montgomery, 3, Atlanta, 12; Birmingham, 3, Chattaneege, Yashylle, Waln.



first home appearance as a Dodger

## Caldwell Must Pay or Stand Suspended

THE National Commission has become an agency for the collection of unpaid debts. Ray Caldwell of the New Yorks received word yesterday from the commission that unless he paid \$16 to Jim Vaughn, now of the Cubs, within five days he would become ineligible until the debt was settled. Vaughn, in his complaint to the supreme court of baseball, alleges that he loaned the above amount to Caldwell in 1912 and that he had vainly tried to collect it. The commission has made similar rulings before. Through its agency a well known umpire was let out recently because of unpaid debts

## SCOTT REPEATS HIS FEAT.

Athletics in Both First and Last Game of Series.

PRILADELPHIA. Aug. 12.—The White Sox beat the Athletics to-day by a score of 4 to 2. Scott, who beat the Athletics in the first game of the series, was on the

## BRAVES BEAT CUBS TWICE.

Open Home Stand Auspiciously-

double header from Chicago by heavy slugging. The scores were 7 to 3 for the first game and 9 to 3 for the second. FIRST GAME.

Totals .31 3 5 24 8 3
\*Batted for Bresnahan in the minth inning 'Batted for Chency in the eighth inning. 'Batted for Dickson in the fifth inning.

Two base hits—Schulte. Phelan, Lord. Sacrifice fly—Zimmerman. Sacrifice hits—Schulte. Smith. Stolen base—Myers. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Hess, 3; off Stack, 3; off Lavender, 1. First base on errors—Boston, 3. Struck out—By Hess, 7; by Stack, 2; by Lavender, 2. Time—Jours and 56 minutes. Unpoint and

## INEFFECTIVE HURLING Williams Surprise **DEFEATS NEW YORKS**

Schulz and Fisher Both Easy for Browns, Who Knock Them From Box.

MAISEL DOES ALL BUT HIT

Walks. Steals, Sacrifices and Fields Well, Also Showing Quick Headwork.

a few points yesterday when they dropped a game to the White Sox. There were only two games, the New Yorks being only two games, the New beaten by the Browns. Al left last night for the West.

Yesterday's Results.

Louis, 7; New York, 2 hicago, 4; Philadelphis, 2 ashington-Cleveland—Rein.

Detailed Club Standings.

Cames Lost. 34 43 47 53 54 13 69 67 430

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basis, stole second and also covered third base perfectly. The little fellow showed some quick thinking in the sixth inning. Alexander was in the midst of a run up between third and home when the ball was thrown to Maisel near his corner. He turned quickly and tagged Compton, who was called safe by a hair. Then Maisel whipped the ball to McConnell and Alexander was out at the plate. But for some from Chicago, Hal Chess first base come from Chicago, Hal Chess first base. 

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## COVALESKIE JOINS TIGERS.

Sensation in Southern League.

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Harry Covaleskie, the famed "giant killer," has been pur-chased by the Detroit club. This deal has been pending for several weeks and the purchase price was in the neighbor-hood of \$5,000. The Detroit club took an option on the lefthander shortly after the beginning of the 1913 season.

Colvaleskie has been the star pitcher of the Southern League this year. He has won practically every game he has pitched and the majority of them have been three, four and five hit affairs. The pitcher will report about September 1.
President Navin also announced that
Claude Williams, a lefthander from the Nashville club of the same league, has been bought by him for \$3,500. Williams comes to Detroit as a result of an agreement with the minor league Detroit sent Giboon, a catcher, to Nash-ville last spring. Gibson will return to the Tigers probably at the close of the

## JOE GORDON FILES NEW SUIT. Mysterious Action.

Mystery was thrown around a new suit flied yesterday by Joseph Gordon, former president of the Greater New York Basepresident of the Greater New York Base-ball Association, owner of the New York American League team, against Frank J. Farrell, now president and chief owner of the club. Gordon went abroad recently, and his attorney. William P. Maloney, said he was too busy to talk about the case. For the reason that only a sum-mons was filed the grounds of the action are not known. Mr. Farrell was served with the papers at the Polo Grounds on with the papers at the Polo Grounds on Gordon sued Farrell five years ago for

an accounting of the profits of the team from 1903 under allegations that Farrell agreed to give him half the stock. When the case was tried before the late Su preme Court Justice Bischoff in 1911 it was dismissed on the ground that there was no evidence to sustain Gordon's claim. Gordon appealed, but Justice Bischoff's de-cision was affirmed by the higher courts.

K. I. T. League. Clarksville, 2; Henderson, 2. Ten innings. Rain.
Hopkinsville, 9; Owensboro, 4.
Paducah, 12; Vincennes, 8.
Rarrisburg, 2; Cairo

# to His Brother Gus

WHEN Gus Williams reached the dressing room after Saturday's game at the Polo Grounds in which his brother Hal, the New Yorks' first baseman, had played great ball, Manager Stovall of the Browns said to him:

"Why didn't you tell me your brother was a fine first baseman when you knew we wanted a player

for that position?" "I didn't know Hal was a first baseman," replied Brother Gus. "I haven't seen him for many months and the last time I met him on the ball field he was a catcher.

"If you have any more brothers who can play as well as Hal," said Stovall, "let me know."

## **MORE CHANGES LIKELY** IN NEW YORK LINEUP

Chance in Doubt About Cook and Probably Will Put Zeider in Knight's Place.

When Frank Chance boarded a train of the New Yorks for Chicago last ight he had come to several conclusions, is said After carefully observing the laying of Luther Cook, the new right eider, Chance believes that the Texan Graham.c 7 of the control of the contro with the New Yorks for Chicago last night he had come to several conclusions, it is said After carefully observing the playing of Luther Cook, the new right fielder, Chance believes that the Texan lacks the required amount of speed and also needs more experience. Cook will be retained until further notice, but it is probable that as soon as Harry Wolter reovers from an injury to his right arm he will be sent back to centre field, while

vantage. In fact their performance was somewhat discouraging, but Chance is confident that the team on the coming the coming that the team on the coming the coming that the team on the coming the common that the team on the coming the common that the team of the coming that the team of the common that the team of the team of the common that the team of the team of

was a foregone conclusion. The visitors iams in sliding to bases. "If Williams comes through after a thorough trial," declared Chance, "the ground work for a real ball club will be laid." The P. L. already believes that in Peckinpaugh he has the best fielding shortstop in the Johnson circuit.

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#### New York State League. AT ALBANY.

Elmira ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 1

Albany ... 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 x - 5 8 0

Batteries Swift and Foster; Harned and Scranton 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 Utica 1 0 0 5 1 0 x -7 12 1 Batterles Yates and Harkins, Taylor and Murchy Murphy

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Batteries Viebahn and Brieger, Sitton
and Payne SECOND GAME. Wilkesbarre 0000010127 7 0 Syracuse 0000010127 0 Batteries—Cadore and Brannan; Owens

SECOND GAME. Binghamton...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 3
Troy
Batterles—Hoch and McMurray; Winters
and Woods.

Albany, 10; Columbus, 0. Macon, 4; Charleston, 2. Savannah, 4; Jacksonville, 0.

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Beadleston & Waerz.
New York.

On a Hot Summer Day There Is Nothing That

## **PLAY TWENTY INNINGS** WITHOUT REACHING PAN

Jersey City and Toronto Fight Until Dark-Hearn Works Entire Distance.

Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City, 0; Toronto, 0.
Newark, 2; Rochester, 1.
Rochester, 2; Newark, 2
Providence, 8: Buffalo, 7.
Baltimore-Mentreal—Rain. Standing of the Clubs.

To-day s Schedule.

Toronto in Jersey City, Rochester in Newark, Buffalo, in Providence, ntreal in Baltimore,

Jersey City and Toronto broke all International League records as well as all records for this season in any league by fighting through twenty innings yesterday fternoon at West Side Park without

The longest game in the league corded previous to this event was a nine-teen inning affair on July 5, 1908 at Newark between Jersey City and New.

Hearn, for Toronto, pitched the whole game and allowed only seven hits, Thompson pitched the first thirteen innings and Brandon the remaining seven for Jersey City. The score:

TORONTO. JERSEY CITY Graham.e 7 0 3 9 0 Hearne.p. 6 0 1 1

#### ONE RUN MARGIN SHIFTS.

Indians Have It in First, but The It Swings to Hustlers. NEWARK, Aug. 12.-The Indians to e opening same of to-day's dou

was reversed and the Ganzel crew FIRST GAME ROCHESTER.

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Winning Run Forced Home PROVIDENCE, Aug. 12.—Providence ba after apparently having kicked

in the field. Frill weakened in the on a base on balls with the full. The score; 

Brooklyns' Players Come and 6.0

The Brooklyn club has released 8-the new outfielder, unconditionally has turned Tex Erwin, the catcher, to Toronto. The claim of the Broo-to Claude Williams, the Nashville pu-The club will exericse its option Northen, the outfielder, who was turned over to Toronto. Pitcher Allen is laid up with ptomaine poisoning, but expects to be out in a day or two.

Norrela, Va. Aug. 12:—The C. Reds purchased Mark Stewart, the hitting catcher in the Virginia ise, although this is his first year

New London, 1: New Haven

game.
Hartford, 9: Bridgeport, 2
Waterbury, 3: Springfield, 1.
Pittsfield, 17: Meriden, 7.